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TEEN SENTENCED FOR KNIFE ATTACK

18-year-old locked up for attempted murder

By Russ Lawrence

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A TEENAGER is behind bars for the attempted murder of a man he stabbed in Tottenham.

Jonathan Kaggwa, 18, of Tiverton Road, was handed a 15-year custodial sentence, initially in a young offenders' institution, at Snaresbrook Crown Court on October 2 after being convicted at his trial last month.

Police officers who were on a routine patrol in Ida Road, Tottenham, in the early hours of Wednesday, February 18, spotted a disturbance and saw Kaggwa stab a 21-year-old man.

Kaggwa ran off along Alexandra Road chased by officers, who caught him in North Grove, where they found him holding

a foot-long knife dripping with blood, and a large kitchen knife was concealed under his jacket.

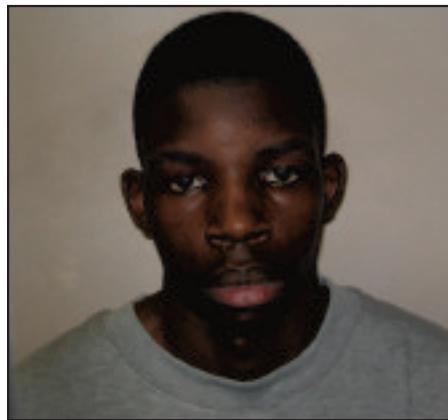
His victim, who was stabbed three times, underwent life-saving surgery.

Kaggwa claimed he was not the knifeman and had seen the attacker run past and toss the knife towards him, which he then picked up, leading to him being arrested.

The jury did not believe his account and found him guilty of the attempted murder charge and another of possession of an offensive weapon.

"This was an extremely violent attack," said Det Con Stephen Bent, from Haringey CID.

"I am pleased that this dangerous young man has been taken off the street. We are determined to bring all offenders of violent assaults to justice."



Behind bars: Jonathan Kaggwa, 18

Two-year jail term for dealer

A DRUG dealer was jailed for two years for supplying cocaine when he appeared at Wood Green Crown Court.

A police raid on Charles Oppong's home in 2014 revealed a stash of the class A drug and quantities of a cutting agent, the substances dealers mix with it to maximise their profits.

The 38-year-old, pictured above, of Eldon Road, Wood Green, was sentenced on October 2 after pleading guilty to a charge of possession with intent to supply at a hearing in August.



Refugee talks

A MEETING was held on Monday evening to coordinate Haringey's response to the Syrian refugee crisis and help asylum seekers who settle in the borough.

Community organisations working with migrants as well as the council, the NHS and voluntary groups gathered at the Eco Hub at Lordship Recreation Ground, Tottenham.

"The meeting was about ensuring that Haringey is prepared to support those affected by this devastating crisis as effectively as possible," said Haringey Council leader Claire Kober.

"We know that London will be called upon to house many of the refugees coming to this country and we want to make sure that as a community we're ready to help meet their needs as best we can, whether that's providing them with advice and information, health and social care, or housing."

Popular market set for facelift



Vision of the future: An artist's impression of how the revamped market will look

A LONG-AWAITED revamp of an ageing yet popular market in the heart of Tottenham was finally given the green light by Haringey Council last week with work scheduled to get under way later this year.

A major overhaul of Holcombe Road market, opposite Bruce Grove station, was pledged three years ago using regeneration cash from the Mayor of London's Fund.

However, it has been beset by significant delays over ground conditions, access for utility companies to privately-owned property and right to light issues.

The plans, developed in consultation with traders and residents, is aimed at boosting trade and attracting extra shoppers by adding three new kiosks to the existing fruit and veg and fishmonger's stalls, as

well as improved pedestrian routes and paving, better signage and car parking facilities as well as new CCTV to enhance safety.

"It's long been our ambition to transform Holcombe Road market into a bustling modern public space and I'm really pleased to see work getting under way," said Alan Strickland, Haringey Council's cabinet member for housing and regeneration.

"The new market will provide better facilities that show off Tottenham's great local traders and bring a safer, cleaner and welcoming place for residents and shoppers to visit.

"These improvements go hand-in-hand with our extensive programme of shop front revamps, public art displays and the community-focused refurbishment of

Tottenham Green to make sure Tottenham continues to be eye-catching."

However, there were calls for Mr Strickland's resignation this week over the failure to deliver on the pledge made back in 2012.

Martin Ball, who represents Dowsett Road Residents' Association on the Bruce Grove Stakeholder Group, said it had happened under Mr Strickland's regeneration stewardship and he should "step aside."

He added: "That promise was made 1,300 days ago. Even though the plans have now been given the go-ahead there is still no precise start date and with the works expected to take 25 weeks it won't be completed until March next year – the fourth anniversary of when the pledge to improve the market was made."

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MP Osamor called up to join Corbyn's team

By Ruth McKee

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FOR the first time in its history the parliamentary constituency of Edmonton is at the heart of opposition to the government.

Kate Osamor, who was elected an MP in May, is Jeremy Corbyn's new Parliamentary Private Secretary.

The role involves acting as a direct link between backbench opinion and the leader of Labour Party and is seen as a means of preparing MPs for promotion to frontbench ministerial roles.

It is the first time in the history of any of the parliamentary parties that a black woman has held the position of PPS to a leader – and the first time a representative of Edmonton has had such a prominent role in the corridors of Westminster.

"I am going to use my position to help Edmonton, an area that has been overlooked in the past," said Ms Osamor.

"If I can, I am going to do my best to encourage businesses to open there, to bring in jobs, to get Edmonton going in the same direction as other parts of London."

Mr Corbyn came under fire



Leading role: Edmonton MP Kate Osamor has been chosen as Jeremy Corbyn's Parliamentary Private Secretary

for not promoting enough women when he selected his shadow cabinet. Ms Osamor says the criticism is unfair.

"The way a lot of the information was released was little bit muddled," she said. "The health and education positions are very high-profile roles, both held by

women, and it is unfair to those women in those positions to dismiss them because they are not considered as important as the shadow chancellor, for example.

"Angela Eagle will be standing in for Jeremy when he is not at Westminster – that is a huge responsibility.

"There is a genuine level of excitement in Edmonton at the moment and that stems from the faith people put in you to allow you to lead them," added Ms Osamor.

"They know that I can and will be their voice. It is humbling to know they have that level of belief."

However, she admitted the parliamentary party's reaction to Mr Corbyn's election as leader had been "mixed".

She said: "There were only 35 of us who originally nominated him and half of them only did so to have a bit of a debate during the leadership contest. So there is a gap between the grassroots support and the parliamentary party.

"But there are MPs who realise he has a very strong mandate. They realise that probably their constituents voted for him and do not want to bite the hand that feeds them.

"Ultimately, Jeremy believes in democracy. Everyone can have a voice and he will put this argument forward, but he will stand by the democratic process, so there will always intimately be a vote on any major decision."

Knife-point puppy snatch attempt: two men arrested

TWO men were arrested for trying to snatch a puppy from its owners at knife-point on Saturday morning.

Police were called to Church Street, Edmonton just before 8am to reports that two men had held up the owners of a Staffordshire bull terrier cross Labrador before making off with their pet.

Officers attended the scene, arrested two suspects in Church Street and safely recovered the puppy.

Both men were taken to a north London police station for questioning.

They have been released on bail until a date in early November.

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Still waters run deep: Karl Brown in Broomfield Park

You'll have a right hoot this Halloween

RESIDENTS who want to celebrate the "treats and not tricks" this All Hallows' Eve and find out about the spooky and mystical past of the borough can bring their ghosts and ghouls to Broomfield Park.

The Palmers Scream is a festival of all things spooky and special about Palmers Green and will take place as dusk falls on October 31, the one night of the year when the veil lifts between the realms of the living and the dead.

With LED lights illuminating the dark recesses of the park, in Aldermans Hill, Palmers Green, spooky stories will be spun, tales of darkness and danger will be told and actors will weave through the dark park regaling families with scenes of spooks and scares.

One of the event's organisers and Palmers Green resident Karl Brown wanted to create something that would allow families to get involved and take part in a night of entertainment.

"We didn't want this to be something that people just come and watch, we wanted people to come and take part and get involved," he told the *Advertiser*.

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Halloween children love the treats but adults might not be quite as keen on the tricks and we think this is the ideal solution – something that focuses on the light and fun of All Hallows' Eve, rather than any dark sinister associations it may have for some people."

After months of frenzied speculation about the provenance of ancient scrolls reportedly discovered while Southgate Town Hall was in the throws of a revamp all questions over ancient bells, scrolls and folkloric tales of the witchy willow trees that surround the lake at the heart of the park will be answered on the most strongly magical night of the year.

Tantalisingly, Karl would only add: "At the end of the night we will need everyone to join together and raise their voices against powerful forces beyond our control."

Anyone interested in treating themselves to a night of spills and thrills is advised to turn up at Broomfield Park just before 5.30pm as the event will start promptly on the half hour.

The festival is free and no booking is necessary.

Police chief in line-up for residents' meeting

RESIDENTS can voice their fears and frustrations over crime levels in the borough to the man in charge of police in London tonight.

Sir Bernard Hogan-Howe, the commissioner of the Metropolitan Police, will be listening to concerns at a public meeting at Aylward Academy, in Windmill Road, Edmonton.

As well as outlining his vision for policing London in the face of ever

tighter cuts to the budget handed down by central government, he will be taking questions and suggestions from the audience.

The meeting will begin at 6.30pm and doors will open at 6pm for refreshments.

No booking is required. However, residents are advised that places are limited and seats will be allocated on a first-come-first-served basis.



Meeting the public: Sir Bernard Hogan-Howe

Fireworks display 'wasn't banned', organisers insist



Damp squib: There will be no fireworks display in Enfield Town Park this November

By Ruth McKee

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THE organisers behind a cancelled fireworks display have stressed that no one banned them from staging the event.

The plug has been pulled on the event, which has become an annual fixture in Enfield Town Park – but Stephen Way, the communications officer for the Scouts in the greater London area, told the *Advertiser* that discussions had been ongoing with Enfield Council and the police throughout the year – right up until the decision was finally made last month not to stage the display, which had been scheduled for November 7.

He explained: "The police had concerns about ensuring the event was monitored properly and with the recent rise in knife crime in Enfield, they had some safety concerns. The council had concerns about entrance and exit points in the park and the potential for perhaps a crush of people leaving the park at the same time."

Mr Way admitted that in the future, if PCSO numbers were cut back drastically, "it would be difficult to see how the event could be policed as we have relied on PCSOs in the past to marshal the event."

Mr Way strongly denied that the

police and council had banned them from staging the event, adding: "We are a charity and we had to make a decision over whether it would be the most responsible thing to spend money on this event without knowing 100 per cent that we could fully address the concerns set out by the police and the council."

He admitted that they were "disappointed" that the event would not be going ahead.

He said: "The fireworks display was our main form of fundraising, and without the funds generated by the event, we will be forced to put the price of the membership up."

The capital for the display comes from revenue from the previous year's display and he said that now the money they would have otherwise have spent on the celebrations would be reinvested into providing training and leadership courses for Scout leaders.

Mr Way stressed that although there were concerns from the council and the police, every year the spectacle had passed off without incident.

He added: "We are all very disappointed and we are in talks with the relevant bodies about the possibility of staging it again next year. Hopefully, this is just a one-off."



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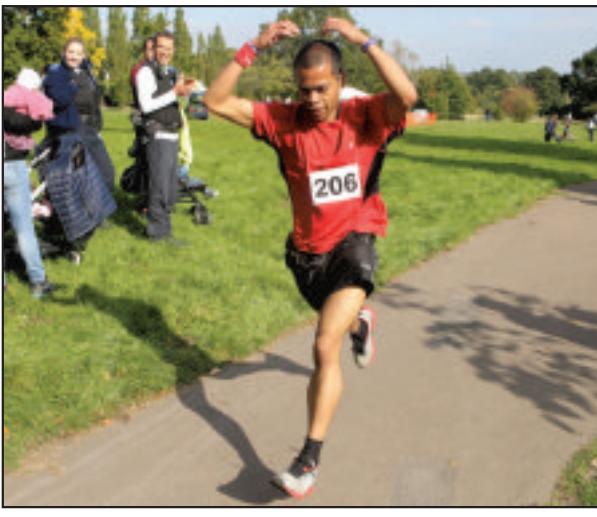
Long stretch: Nia Gill, eight, and sister Orla, five, warm up



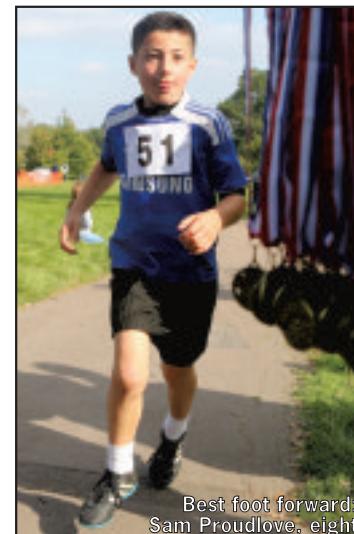
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They're off: The fun run gets under way in Oakwood Park on Sunday



Relax: Competitors take a breather after the event



Colourful creations: A display of mosaics created by the young artists

Jolly good sports

By Julia Gregory

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FAMILIES joined in a 2.5km charity fun run in Oakwood Park on Sunday.

The event was organised by Age UK Enfield to raise money for projects helping older people living in the borough.

It also celebrated links with schools and the work pupils do creating art with older people.

Mosaics designed by the artists were unveiled at the event.

Age UK Enfield's business development manager Suzannah Yianni said: "It was the first time we have run it.

"We wanted to create a family fun day to encourage people in the community to be active and healthy. We wanted it to be a family event and it was not an intimidating distance."

"Pupils from Winchmore School were absolutely fantastic volunteers on the day."

As well as the fun run, which attracted 160 entrants, visitors

enjoyed face painting and zorbing.

One of the mosaics was stolen from the park during the week leading up to the event.

It is red with the words "Fit 4 Life" in gold lettering and is the size of a paving slab.

"It's such a shame as a lot of the children brought their parents to see the plaques," said Mrs Yianni.

She said the plaques, which were created as part of the Art Start scheme will be displayed securely in the park.

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Greens' AM tackles 'race track'



Setting off: London Assembly member Darren Johnson and Adrian Lachlan, Enfield's London Cycling Campaign coordinator, above and top right, lead the way at Enfield Town station

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A CAR brushes past a cyclist, missing him by inches as the driver tries to squeeze through the pinch point between a traffic island and the pavement at the same time as the bike.

Behind, a group of cyclists in high visibility jackets and bright lights look over their right shoulders every few seconds as the roads are wet – it's the tail end of rush hour in Enfield Town last Tuesday.

The cyclists are showing Darren Johnson, the London Assembly member who chairs the environment committee at City Hall, the proposed route of the Cycle Enfield scheme in Enfield Town and on to Green Lanes through Winchmore Hill and Palmers Green.

Setting out from Enfield Town railway station, the group have to cross two lanes of fast-moving traffic to get into the right lane to progress west along Cecil Road.

Once on the road, the confusion over where cyclists should currently ride becomes apparent.

With parking, traffic islands and lay-bys on the left, the cyclists group together to ride over the bumpy and potholed road, dodging cars and traffic islands while drivers rush past inches to the right.

Adrian Lachlan, Enfield's London Cycling Campaign coordinator, is leading the riders through the town's one-way system and explaining the plans to Mr Johnson.

He says that residents are worried about the plans to turn Cecil Road into a two-way street, citing their concerns that HGVs turning into the back of Palace Gardens will create long tailbacks and choke gardens with diesel and exhaust fumes.

"Mind you, at the minute this road is like a race track, which is itself dangerous for residents," added Mr Lachlan.



The group cross a lane of traffic again, waiting for a break in the fast-flowing line of double decker buses and lorries, and try to turn right into the contraflow system back through the town – a tricky manoeuvre for one cyclist, let alone ten.

Once safely back at Enfield Town station Mr Johnson revealed that were he a novice cyclist he would not feel comfortable riding through the town.

"I can see why there is such a low cycling turnout at the minute in the borough," he said, "but there is so much potential for Enfield to be a nice place for everyone – cyclists, pedestrians, traders – if only the town was not such a race track for cars who use the town to get through."

Escaped sex offender is recaptured

A CONVICTED sex offender with a prosthetic ear who escaped from a secure mental health facility in Edmonton was captured by police and returned the next day.

John White, 52, went missing from the North London Clinic, in Church Street, Edmonton, at about 5pm on Saturday. Police appealed for help in tracing

him and urged members of the public not to approach him.

He was found and arrested in Westminster on Sunday evening by officers from the Territorial Support Group.

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SU officer in dock after Twitter storm

Controversial 'kill all white men' hashtag lands 28-year-old with summons to appear in court

By Russ Lawrence

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A STUDENT union's welfare and diversity officer who was caught up in a race row over the *#killallwhitemen* hashtag has been summonsed to court over a complaint of racially motivated malicious communication.

Bahar Mustafa, 28, *pictured left*, of Edmonton, is student

union diversity officer at Goldsmiths, University of London. Last year she was caught up in a row when she asked white men not to attend a student union meeting that was specifically intended for ethnic minority and "genderqueer" women.

She was then accused of tweeting using the hashtag *#killallwhitemen* from her Twitter account, which has since been deleted.

She is due to appear at Bromley Magistrates' Court on November 5 over an accusation of sending a communication conveying a threatening message between November 10, 2014, and May 31, 2015.

She is also facing a charge for sending a grossly offensive message via a public communication network between November 10, 2014, and May 31, 2015.

Police investigate daylight robbery

POLICE are investigating a robbery which took place in broad daylight on Wednesday afternoon last week.

Officers were called to reports of a robbery outside the B&Q super store in Dearsley Road, Enfield, at 2.20pm.

A guard from a cash-in-transit lorry had been attacked and robbed by two men who made off with a large quantity of cash.

The guard sustained minor injuries in the attack and officers remained on the scene in the retail park on the corner of Southbury Road and Great Cambridge Road for most of the afternoon.



Scene of the crime: A guard was attacked and robbed by two men outside B&Q in Dearsley Road

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So much to love X



Votes for women: Suffragettes gathered in Palmers Green

Revealed: Enfield's suffragette history

By Julia Gregory

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A NEW film about women's struggle to gain the vote hit the big screen this week – but Enfield residents may be unaware that areas of the borough were a hotbed of activism for the suffragette movement.

The film, *Suffragette*, is a period drama featuring Oscar winner Meryl Streep as Emmeline Pankhurst, the leader of the suffragette movement.

At the height of the campaign in 1910, her sister Mary Clarke died unexpectedly at their brother Herbert Brownridge Goulden's home in Winchmore Hill, just days after she had been released from Holloway Prison.

She had organised the Women's Social and Political Union branch in Brighton and was involved in a window-breaking campaign in the Sussex seaside town.

She was imprisoned in Holloway, in north London, during which time she was force-fed, and was released on December 22, 1910.

She was given a celebratory luncheon at the Criterion restaurant, in Piccadilly, and went to stay with her brother in Radcliffe Road.

She died on Christmas Day and her funeral was held at New Southgate Cemetery, in Brunswick Park Road, in January 1911.

According to the *Recorder* newspaper, which at that time covered Palmers Green, Winchmore Hill and Southgate, her coffin was covered with wreaths, including one bearing an inscription with her last words: "I gladly pay the price of freedom."

Campaigners for votes for women did not always have an easy time in Enfield and the *Recorder* also reported that Mr Goulden, a former secretary of the Winchmore Hill Ratepayers' Association, was attacked and one lady "roughly handled" while a group of local suffragettes tried



Resident of Winchmore Hill: Census records for Herbert Brownridge Goulden

to hold a meeting at Palmers Green Triangle in June 1914.

The newspaper said the incident was "a sufficiently unpleasant one for the suffragettes and, but for the intervention of the police, would probably have been more exciting".

Mr Goulden's hat was knocked off in the melee and a crowd, mainly made up of young men, recognised him and closed in on him.

He was knocked down and was later escorted to The Fox Tavern, in Fox Lane, before making off on a tram. But he was pursued and a large crowd gathered in Winchmore Hill, with some of them "hurling eggs through an open window" at his home.

Covered with flour, he took refuge in the Station Road home of magistrate Councillor Willis.

The newspaper reported: "Altogether, it was something rather more lively than the scenes to which staid and respectable Palmers Green is accustomed."

Suffragettes had also been "howled down" when they had tried to hold a meeting the previous week.

Women aged over 30 got the vote in 1918 – 40 per cent of the female population – and in 1928 the vote was extended to all women over the age of 21.

Pumpkin recipes: not just pie in the sky

PUMPKIN carving is fast turning into a seasonal sport with neighbours competing over who can carve the most elaborate ghoulish grins into their gourds.

But all the artistic wizardry of the carving means the flesh of the pumpkins is often tossed in the bin, creating tons of food waste.

While pumpkin pie is a state-side institution at this time of year, even confident chefs on this side of the Atlantic admit to being flummoxed over how best to use up the vats of pumpkin flesh left over after carving.

However, Enfield's own star baker Urvashi Roe, who runs the Library Cafe in Enfield

Town, is running a workshop to rescue all the unloved chunks of pumpkin from the bin.

She told the *Advertiser* that pumpkins are not just for the kids this Halloween.

"Pumpkins are a rich source of fibre and can be used in many different ways," she explained.

"Keep the flesh after carving it out for Halloween and use it in soups, hummus, salads, roasts and, of course, pumpkin pie."

The seeds can be washed, tossed in oil and roasted in a hot oven for 15 minutes with a little salt and chilli for a nutritious snack."

The cafe is part of the #pumpkinrescue campaign which aims to reduce the

18,000 tonnes of edible pumpkins that end up in landfill at this time of year.

The cafe is already doing its bit to showcase the culinary powers of the pumpkin and home-grown pumpkins from Forty Hill Farm, in Forty Hill, Enfield, are enjoying a starring role at the heart of the lunchtime menu with the sweet vegetable even finding its way into the home-made cakes and brownies which line the cafe's counter.

The Great Enfield Library Pumpkin Bake-off will run from 5.30pm to 8pm on Thursday November 5. Tickets cost £5 and can be booked online at <https://www.hubbub.org.uk/pumpkin-cooking-classes>

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Cloudy2Clear service the Enfield, Edmonton, Palmers Green, Winchmore Hill & Southgate areas and Richard is finding that his

approach is a major factor in his success. "The truth is that it's not just the personal satisfaction that I get from doing a good job but also it makes good business sense. I get a huge amount of business from friends and family of people I've done

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Columnist

Doug Taylor
Enfield Council leader

ALARMING news that underfunded hospitals have debts after three months of nearly a billion pounds. Inevitably, this means waiting longer for cancer treatment, operations and at A and E. The NHS should be funded properly by government.

Cuts, cuts and more cuts by central government to services provided for residents by local authorities mean that these cannot be maintained at the levels we are accustomed to.

We have been very successful in Enfield in making substantial cuts while protecting front-line services, but that is no longer viable. Even before the government statement in November about funding we have to reduce spending by £70million over the next four years.

No councillor wants to make big cuts and remove services, but honest and grown-up politicians have to make those decisions and live with them. Only the financially illiterate politician, fantasist or political opportunist will say we can avoid cuts.

I understand why residents with a need or passion for something will be angry if it can no longer be provided, but statutory services, where we have legal duties, will come first.

I can pledge that my administration will look to prepare for better times by investing in areas of long-term benefit where we can do that, while making the difficult decisions. The challenge for the opposition is to acknowledge the real consequences of government policy.

Time to stand up for green belt commitment

SOMETIMES I despair.

There's a piece of church land just off Enfield Road between Bincote Road and the equestrian centre. It's green belt which is supposed to mean it can't be built on. Years ago the church sold Fairview an option to buy the land. Now Fairview proposes to do just that.

To encourage the council to remove green belt status and allow houses to be built Fairview will give some of the land to be used for a new secondary school, which is clearly needed. Now you might expect the council to build the new school, but that's not allowed –

it has to be an academy or free school.

Fairview has held a "beauty contest" between local schools and has selected a Barnet church school as its partner. Why Barnet – when nearby Highlands School is rated outstanding? Why a church school?

It gets worse. A mile up the road is the old Middlesex University campus, which was sold to Allianz Medical School. Now Allianz has sold it to Berkeley Homes even though it's supposed to be used for education. Berkeley will doubtless build expensive flats and houses – that's its business.

So it's obvious. The new school should be built in Trent Park and Fairview and Berkeley told to build elsewhere. There's plenty of land at Meridian Water after all.

This would respect the green belt undertakings given in the past. It would be welcome to residents near Enfield Road and support Meridian Water and the regeneration of Edmonton.

In practice I expect the council to follow the money. I hope I'm wrong.

David Flint,
Chairman
Enfield Green Party

Keep off the pavements...

AS there are cycle-istas in the cabinet and loads of money from the mayor's office, I am sure that, come what may, the various cycle lane schemes will come about. No-one will know if they will be a success or not until several years have passed.

If yes, there will be told-you-sos and happy cyclists, with thriving businesses, few traffic jams and quick bus journeys. If not, there will be I-told-you-sos, happy cyclists, and people out of work and closed businesses with traffic jams and slow bus journeys.

One aspect I hope is changed is expecting passengers to alight from buses into cycle lanes. As the schemes are structured, accidents are inevitable.

Cyclists will need comprehensive insurance and a number plate which could lead to a road tax to compensate for loss of revenue from cars.

I fervently hope there will be zero tolerance of cycling on pavements; it is illegal after all. A friend has an artificial knee as a direct result of being run down by a cyclist on a pavement.

Anthony Fisher
Queen Anne's Grove,
Bush Hill Park

Legislation is an attack on workers everywhere

IN THE mid of the triumphalist propaganda of the Tory conference I can understand Michael Rye's support for the Tory anti-trade union bill ("This is about supporting hard-working people, Advertiser, October 7). However, I suggest that he reflects on these facts:

1) The bill would not have prevented the Tube strikes. The votes for action were so high that the results would have been covered under the proposals.

2) The regulations to be imposed on the unions are far in excess of those on companies. Look at the way the foreign owners of the last major British steel works are free from any responsibility to the 1,200 employees who have lost their jobs.

3) The bill requires the police to control trade unionists. At a time of Tory cuts in police resources surely their time would be better spent dealing with the complexities of knife crime or the ever-increasing practice of driving while using a mobile phone.

4) This bill is designed to starve the

Labour Party of funding. The notion is that trade union money is dirty money when it is in fact the cleanest and most transparent money donated to a political party. It's from the workers and members, not big business propping up a party that shows favour to tax avoiders and hedge fund managers. This is a bill designed to make Britain a one-party state for the next generation and people need to wake up to that.

Let's not kid ourselves. This trade union bill is not only an attack on organised workers, but all workers. The right to withdraw labour is fundamental and changing the rules sur-

rounding ballots and not adopting those same balloting rules for electing a government is hypocrisy, especially when the Tory government got in on 24 per cent of those eligible to vote under its "new" rules. Yet it is content in making decisions that cause "upheaval" for the majority.

As an "active trade union representative", I would be ashamed to support this proposed bill, one that takes workers' rights back 100 years or more.

I can see a fence and someone needs to get off it.

Rick Jewell
Hoe Lane, Enfield

One number for everyone

CITIZENS Advice Enfield has teamed up with its neighbours in Haringey, Waltham Forest, Islington and Camden to share one telephone number for advice calls, which will be staffed by advisers from across north London.

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We know that it has not always been easy for clients to get through to us on the telephone and the new service should improve this.

The new number is 03444 889 626 (local call rate) and it is open Monday to Friday, 10am to 4pm. It is also open one Saturday morning a month, with the next Saturday session on October 17 from 10am to 1pm.

Jill Harrison
Chief Executive
Citizens Advice Enfield
Nags Head Road,
Ponders End

HURRY up! You only have until October 18 to let the council know your views on the continuation (or not) of all the many offers, activities, events, exhibitions, searches, answers to queries etc at our precious Local Studies Centre and Museum at the Dugdale Centre.

The council plans to downgrade all the services at the centre. The chief proposal is to reduce opening hours and make visits by appointment only.

The skilful, welcoming, hard-working staff are irreplaceable and these changes will no doubt lead to the loss of Heritage Lottery Funding.

Please write to the council, fill in the paper form you can get from the local studies centre at Dugdale Centre, or the online questionnaire.

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The choir, which has performed on Radio 4 and undertaken numerous concert tours, will be performing Vivaldi's Gloria as well as pieces by Bach, Mozart and Handel.

To register to sing costs £10. Anyone interested should contact Patience Oduro at community@adoramus.com. Tickets for the performance are £12 and available on 07816 998308.

Van driver is jailed after falling asleep and hitting woman

By Ruth McKee

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A MAN has been jailed for 18 months after falling asleep at the wheel of his van and careering into a woman, leaving her with life-changing injuries.

Giorgi Iliev, 36, of Westminster Road, Edmonton, was sentenced to spend 18 months behind bars, disqualified from driving and will have to take an extended driving test before renewing his licence in four years' time.

He was sentenced at Blackfriars Crown Court on Thursday after pleading guilty to causing injury by dangerous driving at the same court on September 3.

Iliev was driving a Ford Transit van along New North Road in Islington in the early hours of November 28 last year when he fell asleep at the

wheel. As the victim, 44-year-old Martine Gardener, was crossing the road, Iliev's out-of-control van crashed into her.

She was rushed to the Royal London Hospital, in Whitechapel, east London, and was then transferred to Homerton Hospital, in Hackney, for rehabilitation.

She was discharged five months after the collision with life-changing injuries.

Iliev stopped at the scene and was arrested on suspicion of dangerous driving and driving while unfit.

Detective Constable Stephen Cannings said: "Falling asleep at the wheel is clearly dangerous. Iliev's actions have left a woman with injuries that will have an impact on the rest of her life.

"It is only right that he was given a custodial sentence and banned from driving."



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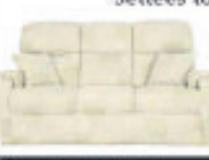
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These cuts will mean the end of any meaningful museum or archive service. The proposal:

- Cuts all five staff, replacing them with two junior posts - losing capacity, knowledge and expertise.
- Cuts the main museum, which cost £187,000 to build five years ago.
- Cuts the museum exhibition programme which currently caters to over 24,000 visitors a year.
- Raises false expectations with unspecified and uncosted proposals for digitalisation.
- Cuts open access to the archive, forcing 2700 annual users to limited access via appointment, with only one member of staff.

We realise times are tough but the museum and archives services are not exactly mammoth - with only

three full and two part-time staff (and one job already cut in 2015). This small team has provided a direct service to over 91,589 users in the last four years.

This is not about weighing up heritage against some other need, but just saving a very small cost. In WWII cost was not the issue when our national treasures were moved to safety. We have all seen people giving their lives to fight for heritage. In the toughest times people value their history more than ever.

A public 'consultation' ends in a few days on Sunday 18th October. Many councillors did not even know about the proposals and the consultation largely fails to explain what is really happening.

There is a lot of spin with words: 'cut' becomes 'moving'; 'closure' is traded for 'an exciting and user-friendly online tool'. So our advice is to ignore the meaningless parts of the questionnaire and just make your views known in the 'any comments' box at the end.

You can fill in the questionnaire online by scrolling to the bottom of the Council's home page www.enfield.gov.uk

And you can still write to your Councillor or write to Councillor Doug Taylor (Leader of the Council) and Councillor Ayfer Orhan (responsible for museum & archives).

Councillor Orhan has said 'Nothing has been finalised yet' but behind the scenes things are already happening. We hope that she and the other leaders of the Borough will find a way to work with us to avoid the cuts and to protect our heritage.

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Overflowing bin 'was health risk'

By Russ Lawrence

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PARKLAND users claim a failure by Enfield Council to empty a special bin in which dog walkers dispose of their pet's waste has exposed them to a health hazard.

The bin, just yards from a children's play area and wooded green space adjacent to Gainsborough House on the Ayley Croft Estate, in Bush Hill Park, was left overflowing with plastic bags full of dog's faeces for almost two weeks before the mess was cleared up yesterday morning.

Angry dog owner Anastasia Saburova, who walks her cross-Staffordshire Labrador Rocco in the park, took the snap, right, on her mobile phone of the filthy mess.

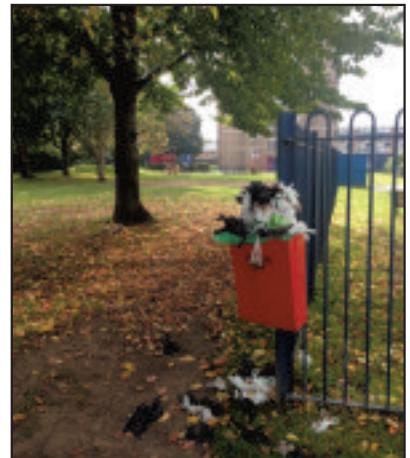
"The smell is revolting and I'm not the only person who has complained," said the 23-year-old student, who lives in Alberta Road, Bush Hill Park.

"As a responsible dog owner I'm expected to clean up after my dog and if I don't and council wardens catch me then they can issue an on-the-spot £80 fine.

"Leaving the bin unemptied for that length of time and exposing people to a health hazard is unacceptable and the public face some kind of fine themselves."

A council spokesman said it was grateful to Ms Saburova for bringing it's attention.

"We take huge pride in the quality of our parks and we are understandably disappointed that on this occasion we have fallen below the high standards we set ourselves," he said.



Revolting: The overflowing bin, which has since been emptied by Enfield Council

"We'd like to apologise to park users, dog walkers and parents for this oversight on our part. We will be reminding staff to regularly empty all of the bins in this area in order to prevent a recurrence."

"We are confident this is an isolated incident and does not reflect the general cleanliness and condition of parks in this borough. However, if people spot problems, we would urge them to report them on our website so they can be resolved promptly."

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Carpenter's warning after he's targeted by thieves

A CARPENTER has warned tradesmen to be on their guard after thieves made off with some of his tools and a toolbox he made while he was learning his craft.

The haul, including a plane and a mitre saw, was taken as Andy Pieri was unloading his van where he was working, in Downes Court, Winchmore Hill.

Mr Pieri, from Enfield, thinks that

the theft happened at about 2pm on Wednesday and a plumber in the same area near Hoppers Road had also been targeted by thieves.

Mr Pieri said: "They took my toolbox. It was one of the first things I ever made. It had tools that my father had given me in it. It's like taking food out of my mouth."

"You get used to things, like a favourite pair of shoes."

He made the wooden toolbox when he was 18 and studying carpentry at Enfield College and has used it for more than 30 years while working in and around the Enfield area.

The toolbox is about 30 inches long and a foot wide and is a "dirty pine" colour. Mr Pieri had replaced the handle recently with one from an old sledgehammer.

He said: "The police told me they

had three or four calls in the previous two hours."

Tradesmen are sometimes offered tools for sale, he said, and added: "You don't touch other people's tools."

His wife Suzanne said: "The police said the thieves knew what they were doing. These people are doing it for their job."

"Tradesmen have to be constantly vigilant," she added.

Church's fundraisers boost charity

By Ruth McKee

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A CHURCH has celebrated two decades at the heart of the community with a fundraising drive for two charitable organisations.

The ICC House of Prayer, in Hertford Road, Edmonton, was established 20 years ago and to commemorate the anniversary the senior pastor at the Pentecostal church, Seth Mensah, organised a charity drive with the help of young people from the church, with members of the congregation bringing in donations for the Edmonton Foodbank as well as for Age UK Enfield.

"It was absolutely brilliant," said Mr Mensah. "There was music and cake sales and a great atmosphere."

All the money raised from the cake sales is still in the process of being counted – and now the congregation is looking forward to the next 20 years serving the community in Edmonton.

Mr Mensah said: "I would like to thank the congregation for all their contributions of food for the food bank. The congregation is wonderful – they are so loyal and dedicated. The success of the past 20 years is down to them."

He said that the church operated an open door policy and anyone interested in getting involved can drop in at any time.

"We are very welcoming to everyone, we are a family that cares about each other and we always aim to be a strong part of the community," he added.



Kind hearts: The ICC House of Prayer congregation have donated items to the Edmonton Foodbank and Age UK Enfield



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Surgeries pass patient test with flying colours

By Ruth McKee

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PATIENTS have shown support for their GPs with a report revealing that 100 per cent of those in nine of the borough's surgeries would recommend them to their friends or family.

The new test is used by the government to target surgeries they say are under-performing.

The test was introduced by the last government to GP practices in January and NHS England has been publishing monthly data since then.

Now Healthwatch Enfield has compiled a report into which surgeries come out top of the rankings.

According to the NHS England statistics, Nightingale House surgery, in Edmonton, was recommended by all 47 people who responded to the questionnaire that contains the single question: "Would you recommend this surgery to your friends and family?"

Abernethy House, in Silver Street, Enfield, was also given the seal of approval by everyone who responded to the question as did Bounces Road surgery, in Edmonton, Bincote surgery, in Winchmore Hill, Latymer Road surgery, in Edmonton, Willow House surgery, in Willow Road, Enfield, Connaught surgery, in Hedge Lane, Edmonton, Brick Lane surgery, in Brick Lane, Enfield, and Grovelands surgery,



Positive response: Patients were 100 per cent happy at nine GP practices

in Grovelands Road, Palmers Green.

However, the report also includes the practices where the highest percentage of patients would not recommend it to friends and family.

They included Evergreen Primary Care Centre, in Smythe Close, Edmonton, where 23 per cent of patients surveyed would not recommend it.

A quarter of patients at the Forest Road Group Practice, in Hertford Road, Edmonton, would not recommend the surgery. Similar levels of dissatisfaction were found among patients at

Dean House, where two of the eight people surveyed said they would not recommend the practice.

And in Riley House, in Riley Road, Enfield Highway, 40 per cent of people would not recommend the surgery. However, only five people responded to the question.

In order to boost the response rate, Healthwatch Enfield is urging residents who would like to complete the questionnaire, but who can't find it at their practice to contact info@healthwatchenfield.co.uk



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Call of the wild: Bob Ladell at Woodcroft Wildspace, in Winchmore Hill

By Ruth McKee

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TEN years is but a blink of an eye in the life cycle of the natural world.

In the past decade Bob Ladell has carved out a hive for the honey bee and a peaceful retreat from the suburban sprawl – all in a space formerly used as a cricket ground.

From humble beginnings of a flat expanse of patchy lawn, to its current incarnation as a wetlands, wilderness and wildlife haven, the group behind the Woodcroft Wildspace, in Winchmore Hill, are reflecting on the impact the decade of work has had on the landscape.

“It has been an evolution rather than a revolution,” Bob told the *Advertiser*.

“It has been a gradual process, but when you look around now and see the ponds and wetlands, the small allotment plots, the orchards, the beehives and the hedgerows, you realise how far we have come.”

Bob and the rest of the team behind the wild-

space are using the tenth anniversary to build on the work of the past decade and are launching a drive to get more people than ever before involved in the cultivation of the site.

He said: “Our volunteers learn through doing. We don’t just give them a leaflet and ask them to guide school groups around the space armed with a few lines learned by rote.

“The volunteers are a part of the fabric of the land and that means they can share their honest experience with the children.

“As we hope to expand our school visit programme we need more volunteers and we are hoping that with this anniversary more people will see our achievements and come forward.”

Bob is looking for those interested in volunteering on the land or with the team working behind the scenes on grant applications and fundraising.

He added: “People who are interested in helping out should come along on Tuesday, Friday or Saturday between 10am and noon. They can have a look around, chat to us and find out how they can help us move forward into the next ten years.”



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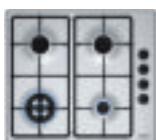
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By Russ Lawrence

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The ambitious development, in Old Road, Enfield Highway, will replace Coppice Wood Lodge, in Grove Road, New Southgate, and Bridge House care home, in Forty Hill, Enfield.

Alev Cazimoglu, Enfield Council's cabinet member for health and adult social care, said: "Our decision to build a new care home in the borough allows us to respond to the shortages of nursing care capacity in Enfield.

"Our building contractor, Morgan Sindall, started on site in August and work on the construction of the new care home has started.

"The new care home will be a bright, modern building with excellent facilities, specifically designed to meet residents' needs.

"It will be fully equipped with adapted en suite bathrooms, activity rooms and a landscaped garden complete with seating areas and wheelchair accessible paths."

"The 70 bedrooms will be split into groups of 10 to 14, each with their own lounge and dining rooms, which will help provide a homely environment for the people who will live there."

The new care home is expected to be completed in November next year and the residents of Coppice Wood and Bridge House will be the first to move in.

As it develops, the new facility will also provide nursing care for people living with dementia.



Doing the spadework: Councillor Alev Cazimoglu at the site with Tim Parker, builders Morgan Sindall's project manager

Deadline looms for secondary school choice

PARENTS are being urged to get their skates on to apply for secondary school places before the Halloween deadline.

Ayfer Orhan, Enfield Council's cabinet member for education, children's services and

protection, has warned parents they need to be quick to ensure they do not miss out.

She said: "Parents who apply after the October 31 deadline run the risk of missing out on a school of their choice."

She added: "In March this year more than 96 per cent of Enfield children, whose parents applied by the deadline, were offered a place at one of their preferred six secondary schools."

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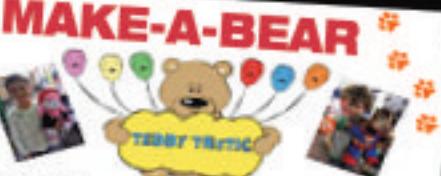
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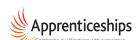
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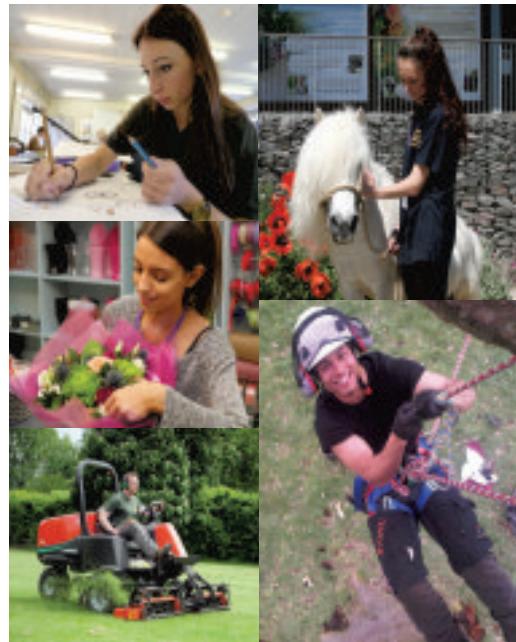
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Barnet and Southgate College ESOL (English for speakers of other languages) students and staff welcomed their local MP, Kate Osamor last Friday, at the College's Edmonton Green campus.

Over 50 ESOL students were introduced to Kate Osamor MP. They spoke to her about the numerous ways in which ESOL is essential for them, especially to the female students, as learning English enables them to live independent and aspirational lives.

The examples they gave included: finding work, carrying out personal administration, helping their children with homework, looking after their own and their families' health and coping with the aftermath of a separation.

The common thread linking all the students' accounts was the absolute necessity of ESOL for them to look after themselves and their families and attempt to improve their lives. Kate listened with great attention and empathy as she met all of the students and encouraged them to speak out about their experiences.

After the meeting, Kate Osamor MP and the College's Principal, David Byrne were shown the College's Edmonton Green campus 'ESOL tree' which illustrates via the leaves of the paper tree, quotes on what ESOL means to the students and how it has changed their lives.



• Kate Osamor MP (centre) with Barnet and Southgate College ESOL students and staff at the Edmonton Green campus.

Kate Osamor MP said of her visit: *On my visit today, I heard powerful testimonies from women who will be affected by the ESOL cuts. The cuts are part of the £450 million in savings that the Department for Business, Innovation and Skills has been asked to find by the Treasury. Barnet and Southgate College is one of the 47 colleges and about 16,000 learners that will be affected by the cuts, according to the Association of Colleges (AoC). An estimated £45 million had been allocated to the programme of mandated learning, which is targeted at jobseekers' allowance claimants identified as having poor spoken English skills that prevent them from finding work...I will be raising this issue in Parliament.*

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What's on and what's coming



Young Americans: The Real MacGuffins comedy trio of Dan Marsh, Jim Millard and Matt Sheehan

When cultures collide...

By Russ Lawrence

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"OVERSEXED, overpaid and over here" is how American servicemen garrisoned in military camps in wartime Britain were frequently described.

It's a little-known fact, but the thousands of US troops arriving on UK shores were issued with a special instruction manual by the American War Office to prepare them for the "strange country" that awaited them so they would better understand the curious customs, etiquette and eccentricities of the Brits.

Designed to save the unsophisticated GIs from gaffes, Instructions For American Servicemen in Britain is the subject of a comedy play of the same name being

staged at Finchley's artsdepot next Thursday (October 22).

The handy guide was a mine of helpful advice for the troops with tips such as: "It isn't a good idea to say 'bloody' in mixed company in Britain – it is one of their worst swear words"; "The British don't know how to make a good cup of coffee. You don't know how to make a good cup of tea. It's an even swap"; or "Don't be misled by the British tendency to be soft-spoken and polite...they can be plenty tough. The English language didn't spread across the oceans and over the mountains and jungles...of the world because these people were panty-waists".

Theatre company Fol Espoir has teamed up with sketch comedy trio The Real MacGuffins, whose credits include

Miranda, Radio 4's Sketchorama and Lee Nelson's Well Funny People, to create a nostalgic and whimsical production which lovingly pokes fun at British eccentricities and the American troops who tried to understand them.

It revolves around a training session as a crack team of experts attempt to give newly arrived GIs a crash course in the ways of their hosts.

"I stumbled upon the Instructions in Waterstones a few years ago and I've been wanting to make a show based on them ever since," said the play's director, John Walton. "They're such an endearing and loving snapshot of the country at a unique moment in its history. At the same time, they just seemed perfect for comic exploration."

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SATURDAY

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Carey looks like a candidate

SUFFRAGETTE (12A, 106 mins)

MORE than 100 years after activist Emily Wilding Davison drew global attention to women's suffrage by colliding with King George V's horse Anmer at the Epsom Derby and dying days later, Sarah Gavron's awards-tipped drama pays tribute to some of the trailblazers who laid their lives on the line in the name of equality.

Davison is a peripheral character in Suffragette and her shocking act of self-sacrifice is relegated to the denouement of Abi Morgan's script, which chooses to view the rebellion through the tear-stained eyes of a fictional heroine.

Historical fact and impassioned dramatic licence are awkward bedfellows.

The latter delivers the most emotional wallop as female protagonists suffer physical and mental abuse for daring to stand up for their beliefs.

Prison scenes are grim, but it's one simple domestic scene of a family torn apart behind closed doors which really cuts to the bone.

Carey Mulligan is destined for a best actress nomination at next year's Academy Awards for her gut-wrenching portrayal of a mother who loses everything she holds dear because she refuses to walk in a man's shadow.

The London-born actress bares her soul for the emotionally demanding role, flanked by impressive supporting turns from Anne-Marie Duff and Helena Bonham Carter.

In 1912 London, Maud Watts (Mulligan) works long hours in a laundry with her husband Sonny (Ben Whishaw), under the glare of manager Norman Taylor (Geoff Bell).

Women earn less than men and are denied the vote, which rankles with some of the workforce including outspoken mother Violet Miller (Duff).

She encourages Maud to join the suffragette movement and speak up against this injustice at a parliamentary panel hosted by David Lloyd George (Adrian Schiller).

MPs refuse to honour a voting rights bill amendment, so Emmeline Pankhurst (Meryl Streep) stirs her troops into direct action.

"I would rather be a rebel than a slave," she bellows to loyal lieutenants including pharmacist Edith Elynn (Bonham Carter) and Davison (Natalie Press).

Maud becomes heavily involved in the uprising and risks her relationship with Sonny and young son George (Adam Michael Dodd).

She falls victim to glowering Inspector Steed (Brendan Gleeson), who has been charged with breaking the women's resolve and extinguishing the spark of rebellion before it can set London ablaze.

Suffragette foregoes the usual chocolate box period design, preferring a gloomier palette and nervous handheld camerawork.

Streep's involvement is limited to a couple of scenes, allowing the predominantly British cast to shine.

Morgan's screenplay is undernourished in key areas, lightly sketching the multitude of characters, and there is a noticeable

Tour de force: Carey Mulligan as Maud Watts
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reserve when it comes to the violence and intimidation suffered by Violet and her daughter.

For all its narrative restraint, Gavron's picture still moves and energises, remind-

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Q. In what ways has the property market changed since you started out?

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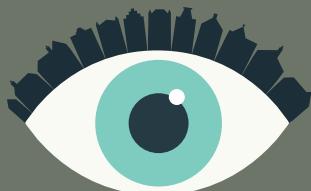


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Sales



Winchmore Hill, N21

Spacious 6 bedroom semi-detached house. Still retaining some beautiful original features, offers 2 spacious receptions, & kitchen with direct access to the rear garden. Side access and unrestricted street parking completes this lovely home.

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Winchmore Hill , N21

Substantially extended 4 bed semi detached family home. The ground floor consists of a through lounge, modern kitchen, w/c & is completed by a side extension allowing for a further bedroom (Fifth) or office space. Externally the property offers a 67ft rear garden & a sole use driveway.

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Winchmore Hill , N21

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Enfield, EN3

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£1,595,000

dressing area and en suite shower room, a family bathroom benefits from a further shower, and all the bedrooms are well proportioned. The gardens are a particular feature and an internal inspection is essential. EPC E

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Southgate
£1,800 pcm

A top floor apartment in a modern block, balcony off the lounge, two bedrooms with built in wardrobes, bathroom and en suite shower room. New bathrooms, kitchen with integrated appliances, carpets and decoration, gated development, subject to reference checks. Tenant fees apply.



Meadway Estate
£1,150,000

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Southgate
£639,950

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Minchenden Estate
£949,000

A four double bedroom, extended family house situated in a sought after Southgate location, three reception rooms, spacious fitted kitchen, downstairs wc, two bathrooms, integral garage, double glazing and gch and is well located for local shops, parks and transport links into Central London. EPC F/D



Southgate
£1,800 pcm

A 3 bedroom apartment in this popular development, large reception room with balcony, en suite to master bedroom, separate shower room, fitted kitchen, lift, garage, parking. Well located for local shops and transport links to Central London. Offered unfurnished, tenant fees apply. EPC D



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£100 £950,000

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Southgate
Guide Price £995,000

Spacious, four bedroom, halls adjoining Edwardian family house. Many character features including working fireplaces, doors and cornices, downstairs wc, family bathroom, excellent living accommodation and open plan kitchen/breakfast room utility room, large mature rear garden and a garage. EPC E/C



Minchenden Estate
£799,950

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£1,250 pcm

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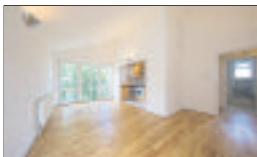
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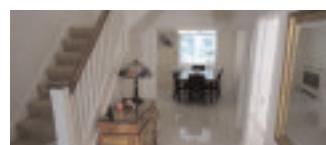


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VERTONGHEN TIPS KANE TO IMPRESS

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JAN VERTONGHEN insists that Harry Kane has the ability to become the best player in the Premier League.

The Tottenham Hotspur striker enjoyed a dramatic rise to prominence last season, being named the Professional Footballers' Association young player of the year after scoring more than 30 goals for the club in all competitions.

However, Kane has struggled to reproduce that form this time around and has only found the net once for Spurs – to add to his two goals for England.

Despite this, Vertonghen has no doubt about Kane's potential and remains convinced he will prove to be anything but a one-season wonder.

"All eyes are on him in our team," the Belgian international said. "We are trying to help him to get the same or even more goals this season as he did last time.

"Defenders are on him and he knows that. He is a smart guy, is a professional and works hard. The goals will come.

"I'm convinced he is going to be one of the best players in the Premier League one day and maybe the best. Harry is always there and will always score goals."

Vertonghen himself has been an ever present in the league so far this season as he looks to bounce back from a difficult campaign which saw him struggle for both form and fitness.

"The injury was very difficult," he said. "I came back from the last World

Cup with another ankle injury, so I had four in one season. It has been hard to get back on track. The most important thing is to feel free in whatever you do, and that is what I'm trying to do now.

"Fitness is the most important thing in football and the rest will take care of itself. I just try to do my exercises and I get treatment at the right times so I feel free on the pitch."

Meanwhile, Dele Alli has expressed his delight after winning his first England cap less than two months after making his Premier League debut.

Alli signed for Tottenham from MK Dons in January but was immediately loaned back to his former club – who were then in League One – for the rest of last season and only arrived at White Hart Lane in the summer.

However, the midfielder has made such an impact in his short time at Spurs that England head coach Roy Hodgson named him in the squad for the last two Euro 2016 qualifiers, and the 19-year-old came on for his debut as a late substitute against Estonia at Wembley on Friday.

"I'm glad to be with England and really appreciate it," he said. "It's a great learning curve for me working with these sorts of players, the best in the country and some players I watched growing up. It's a great opportunity for me to see how they think and how they work."

"The season has started really well for me at Tottenham. My aim was to get into the England under-21 side, become a regular and take it from there."



Keeping the faith: Jan Vertonghen believes Harry Kane can become the best player in the Premier League

Borough crash to defeat against Tilbury

HARINGEY BOROUGH'S improved run of form came to an end on Saturday with a 2-0 defeat at home to Tilbury in Ryman League Division One North.

After enduring a difficult start to life at the higher level, Borough have competed well in recent weeks and went into the clash on the back of a four-game unbeaten run – culminating in a notable triumph against Folkestone Invicta in the FA Trophy on Tuesday last week.

However, the hosts fell behind on 12 minutes when Dave Collins' corner was headed into the net by Tony Martin and there was little more goalmouth action in the remainder of the first half.

Daniel Ailey should have equalised five minutes into the

second half when he somehow managed to miss from five yards out, but Borough keeper Ashley Harris had to be alert to deny Collins.

However, Harris was unable to prevent Tilbury from doubling their lead on 64 minutes when Harry Cook latched on to a long clearance from Danny Glazier and fired into the net.

Harris made another good save from a Francis Babalola effort and Borough offered little attacking threat in the closing stages as they slumped to defeat.

Meanwhile, Rakim Richards scored the only goal as Borough stunned Ryman Division One South leaders Folkestone in their FA Trophy preliminary round replay.

Richards struck the decisive

blow on 75 minutes when he latched on to a ball which had been pumped into the box from out on the right and blasted an unstoppable shot into the top corner of the net.

Borough had been forced on the defensive for long spells, but they began to take control of the game after the goal and only some wayward finishing prevented them from adding to their lead.

This wastefulness could have proved costly as Ashley Miller had a late chance for the visitors, but his shot flew harmlessly wide and Borough held on to book a trip to Dunstable Town in the next round on October 31.

Haringey Borough face league matches at AFC Sudbury on Saturday (3pm) and Cray Wanderers on Tuesday (7.45pm).

Skolars set for Broncos showdown

THE London Skolars have confirmed that they will entertain the London Broncos in their now annual pre-season friendly on January 30.

The leading two rugby league sides from the capital will come face to face at the New River Stadium, in Wood Green, in what will be the Skolars' first match in preparation for the new campaign – a week before they take on a Wigan Warriors XIII in the Capital Challenge at the HAC in the city of London.

A spokesman for the Skolars said: "The match will be very exciting and physical as both clubs seek bragging rights in London. The game is a continuation of the great tradition of the two clubs playing a marquee game prior to their official seasons."

"New River Stadium and the surrounding precinct has undergone a £4million redevelopment over the last two seasons and the Skolars' new pavilion and clubhouse bar is now in the final stages of development in preparation for the game."

"After a challenging 2015 season the London

clash will provide Skolars players and fans with their first chance to utilise the new changing rooms and facilities at New River adding to the spectacle."

Skolars' general manager Angus Armstrong added: "The club has undergone a tough two years – having to play a number of our home games in Enfield in 2014 and then operating out of a partially completed facility at New River this year."

"We are really looking forward to having full access to the new facility and clubhouse that will significantly improve the match-day experience for players and fans. Playing the London clash is always a highlight for both teams' fans and will provide our squad with a strong hit-out heading into our cup ties in February."

Meanwhile, Wigan Warriors legend Kris Radlinski will be the guest of honour when the Skolars celebrate their 20th anniversary at the Wesley Hotel in Euston on November 6.

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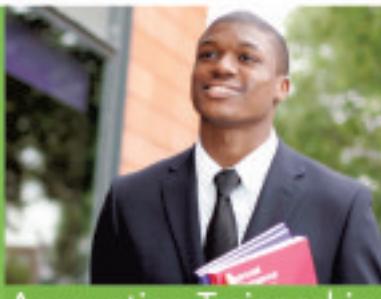
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